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VIOLENCE FLARES IN DELHI

Afghans Reported To Use Russian Rifles Raiders Hit Hard In Kashmir

Only Two Ships Now On Run To Canton

The only big ships operating between Canton and Hong Kong at present are the B. & S. "Fatshan" and "Wu Sien." All other shipping companies have taken their boats off the run owing to the threatening letters received and the recent mining in the Pearl River delta of the S. S. "Kwei Hai."

The agents for the "Fatshan" and "Wu Sien" said yesterday that they are continuing their service between the two ports and are taking the "necessary" precautions.

The companies who have suspended operations are now considering whether to transfer their ships to the Macao run.

They are also considering plans for "convoying" their vessels to and from Canton.

Siamese Premier Says:

Phibun To Remain As Army Chief

Bangkok, Nov. 24. Premier Khuang Aphaiwong of Siam said today that he would soon issue a proclamation demoting Marshal Phibun Songgram from Commander of the Armed Forces to Commander of the Army, but said he could not dispense entirely with Phibun's services.

The Prime Minister said he realized that many nations would not recognize his Government as long as Phibun was connected with it.

"What the world does not realize is that Siam has two armies," he explained.

"I blame the United States and Britain for this, because they aimed the Free Thai army to fight the Japanese."

"Nothing is wrong in that itself, but the Nal Pridi government refused to disarm the Free Thais, using them as a private army."

China-H.K. Financial Pact Talks

Discussion of technical details for the future implementation of the proposed China-Hong Kong Financial Agreement are still in progress, the "China Mail" learned last night.

Mr. Fisher Yin C. Yu, representative of the Central Bank of China, said yesterday that the contents of the proposed Agreement would be released simultaneously in Hong Kong and Nanking when finally approved by both governments.

He was confident that a rational solution would be found soon on outstanding issues.

Smuggling

Mr. Yu said that the Hong Kong Government is willing to co-operate with the Chinese authorities in stamping out smuggling between Hong Kong and Chinese ports.

He pointed to the recent Government ruling requiring all China-bound ships to have their cargo manifests counter-signed by the Harbour Office at the time of clearance as an example.

Mr. Yu arrived in Hong Kong on Nov. 14, accompanied by Mr. Cyril Rogers, British adviser to the Central Bank of China.

BEASLEY ROBBED

London, Nov. 24. Scotland Yard today disclosed that it was investigating the theft of a silver fox cape, valued at £175, on Friday evening from the home of Mr. John Beasley, Resident High Commissioner for Australia.—United Press.

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Strike Threat At Weaving Mills

Workers in Hong Kong's busiest and most prosperous industry—the weaving mills—are threatening a mass walk-out following failure, after protracted negotiations, to come to a settlement with their employers.

Men and women weavers had already agreed on the scale of pay for both permanent workers and those engaged on piece work; but the workers want, in addition, a yearly bonus.

This has already been more or less agreed upon for permanent workers; but there is an added problem in men and women on a piece work basis, who form nearly 80 percent of the total number.

They insist on the same treatment as their permanent fellow-workers.

Negotiations on this point broke down over the week-end, followed by a threat of a 48-hour ultimatum.

The Commissioner of Labour, whose mediation has been sought, has called both sides to a conference at his office this morning in an endeavour to reach a last-hour settlement.

Hotel "Boys" Rebuffed

The hotel "boys" of the Hong Kong Peninsula, Repulse Bay and the Lido hotels yesterday received their second rebuff in a month when their revised demand for graduated pay increases, presented to the management on Friday, was categorically turned down.

Disaffection was expressed by representatives of the "boys" when interviewed by the "China Mail" yesterday.

They said the management's reply was tantamount to closing the door to all negotiation.

A mass meeting of the "boys" is scheduled for this evening to decide on the next step to be taken.

3 Million Dollar Dope Mystery

Los Angeles, Nov. 24. A shabbily dressed little man today died aboard an airliner and left narcotics officers with a \$3,000,000 dope smuggling mystery.

In utter confusion, were found two pounds of pure heroin—a drug so powerful that even doctors are not allowed to handle it.

It was the "largest dope find" in the memory of Los Angeles police.

An old draft card said the man, who gasped and died from a heart attack, was "Ralph Masey, 45, of New York City."

He was en route from New York to San Diego. But the clothing in his bag would not have fitted him. He is unknown at the New York addresses indicated.

Unknown

He carried a dock worker's card with the name "Masey" but San Diego authorities and the Union had never heard of him.

The Narcotics Bureau of the Los Angeles Police believe the man was a smuggler for an international smuggling ring.

Masey suffered a heart attack while the plane was flying between Denver and Los Angeles.

He complained he was feeling ill and the stewardess gave him an oxygen mask.

She was unable to rouse him to prepare for landing in Los Angeles.

The heroin was wrapped in wax paper in four packages of half pound each found in his luggage by the mortician.—United Press.

CHINESE JUMPS OFF FERRY

A Chinese man, name and age unknown, jumped off the Solar Star at 7.20 p.m. last night.

In spite of the ferry stopping and a search made, no trace of the man was found.

China Will Again Be Divided Into War "Zones"

Shanghai, Nov. 24. China will again be divided into several war zones, headed by the highest ranking military commanders, to direct stepped-up campaigns against the Communists, reports reaching here said today.

Coinciding with the departure this morning from Nanking of Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, Minister of National Defence, for Kiliang, strategic Yangtze port 270 miles south-west of Nanking, is the setting up of a command post for operations designed to prevent the Reds from crossing the river to invade the wealthy rice-producing provinces to the south.

Nanking dispatches said Gen. Pai would direct the anti-Red campaign in the Yangtze valley.

Colonel McCormick Arrives In H.K.



Wants A Chinese U.S.

A United States of China, patterned after America's 49 states, is a solution to China's crisis, Colonel Robert McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said yesterday in a press conference shortly after his arrival from Shanghai.

Colonel McCormick, who is also a Director of the Associated Press of America, was accompanied by Mrs. McCormick, his secretary, Miss D. Murray, and a maid. They intend to leave for Manila tomorrow morning, and thence to Guam, Honolulu and home.

Central governments such as China and Britain are not the answer, Col. McCormick said. "If you have 48 states like ours, you can't overthrow them. One man (apparently referring to the late F. D. Roosevelt) tried that."

He said China was moving in the right direction, but it would take good bankers and businessmen to stabilize the nation. "But it may be a long way from first base," he declared, adding that China is

chocking herself with her trade restrictions which will have to be removed.

On current money loans to China, the 63-year-old publisher said it would be futile to simply throw out money. He recommended a reorganization similar to that put into effect in Germany after World War I by former Vice-President Charles E. Dawes.

Col. McCormick is supporting Senator Robert Taft of Ohio for the American presidency, but in the case of a deadlock he said "it would be General Douglas MacArthur."

Colonel McCormick described Mayor K. C. Wu of Shanghai as "the most impressive personality I've met in China."

(Above are shown Colonel and Mrs. McCormick on their arrival in Hong Kong.—China Mail Photo.)

CHIANG CLAIMS REDS REPULSED AT HANKOW

Shanghai, Nov. 24. While admitting the situation in the Paoing sector of Central Hopei remains "grave," semi-official despatches today claimed that reinforced Government forces have checked the three-pronged Communist push against the Yangtze port of Hankow.

The shortlived Communist threat to the important Yangtze commercial centre is said to have been smashed after heavy fighting in which Nationalist planes played a decisive role.

In Hopei, however, both in the north and in the south, Communist columns converging on Paoing are reported to have penetrated the outer defences of the provincial capital where acesaw fighting is now raging.

At the same time the Communist troops are reported to have broken into the Paoing-Hankow railway city of Yanshi, about 90 miles south-west of Paoing after a weeklong siege.

In Shantung Province, the official Central News states that heavy engagements are taking place at Kaomi, 35 miles north-west of Tsingtao, on the outskirts of Weihaiwei, and at Chihhsiang, in southwest Shantung.

The Government is speeding up the restoration of rail and telephone communication between Peiping and Paoing to strengthen the Paoing-Tientsin-Paoing triangle to cope with the increased Communist threat resulting from the loss of Shihhsiehachang, according to despatches reaching Peiping.

A large number of Government repair parties have left for the south along the railway to restore damaged sections and to lay telephone lines.

Communications authorities expect telephone communications between Peiping and Paoing to be resumed tomorrow and rail traffic to be reopened at the end of the month.—Reuters and Associated Press.

Nanking Preparing For Next Stage Of National Polls

Shanghai, Nov. 24. Improved plans for the next stage of China's first nationwide elections—balloting for the 773 members of the Legislative Yuan from December 21 to December 23—were being drawn up by the Central Government in Nanking today as the local authorities throughout the country began counting the votes cast during the past three days for the 2,290 delegates to the National Assembly.

Another wrangle, however, is said to have developed among the three political groups contesting the elections—Kuo-min-tang, the Young China and the Democratic Socialist parties—over the question of nomination.

The Young China party has presented a list of 120 candidates for the Legislative Yuan, but the Democratic Socialists, permitted a smaller roster are reported to be holding out for at least an equal number as their rival minority.

Under the new constitution to be enforced on Christmas Day, the Legislative Yuan members will hold office for three years and will decide on legislative, budgetary, State and other important matters affecting the home and foreign policies of the Government.

Kuomintang Win

Although the final results of the National Assembly elections are not expected to be known until the end of the month, Chinese press reports agree that the Kuomintang members will probably score a sweeping victory in all the constituencies in which they contested.

In Shanghai, for instance, all eight Kuomintang candidates are expected to top the final successful list of 10 candidates.

Chinese sources are tipping as "sure winners" Mr. Pan Kung-chun, the City Council Chairman, General Chiang Tzu-chun, first post-war Mayor of Shanghai, Mr. Tsu Yueh-shen, an industrial magnate, Mr. Fang Chi, Director of the Shanghai Kuomintang Headquarters, and Miss King Chen-yui, wife of a city councillor.

An interesting incident took place at one district polling booth yesterday when a score of monks argued heatedly with both officials that they should also be allowed to cast their ballots.

"Monks are not allowed to vote," was the sharp retort.

The monks, however, won their point and were given voting slips after they had marched in a body to interview the district chief.

An official spokesman for the Election Board at Nanking estimated that 250,000 people voted in the election (this would mean virtually every single person over 21 in Nationalist-held China cast his vote), but most competent observers doubted whether the actual number of voters cast was one-sixth as many.

United Press asked 50 persons selected at random in one of

Manila, Nov. 24. Preliminary discussions on a bilateral air agreement have been completed by representatives of the Philippines and Britain, it was disclosed today.

Mr. Lucas Madamba, Foreign Affairs legal officer, who represented the Philippine Government in the discussions, said a pact would be concluded soon by Vice-President Elpidio Quirino (who is concurrently Foreign Affairs Secretary) and the British Minister.

Mr. Madamba declined to reveal the exact terms.

The British minister negotiating for an agreement is headed by Sir John Baldwin (for the Ministry of Civil Aviation), assisted by Mr. A. J. Moss, Director of Air Services.

Sir John told United Press that a joint announcement would be made shortly.—United Press.

Haganah Prepares For "Arab War"

Jerusalem, Nov. 24. Haganah, the moderate Jewish underground movement, has alerted all Jews between 35 years and 42 years of age for military training and plans to hold a four-day manoeuvres, it was reliably reported here today.

A Jewish Agency official said the policy was merely "one of preparedness" in the event of the Haganah defence force being called upon to furnish protection for the proposed partitioned Jewish State.

The classes of 18 to 35 have been alerted for some time and it is understood, have been undergoing a thorough military training.

They will form the backbone of the Jewish security forces while the older men will more or less constitute the "home guard."

Each community has been divided into military sections under section leaders.

A lecturer, sponsored by the Jewish Agency, visits each area giving an outline of the "basic principles" of modern warfare which could be used in Palestine and the best means of combating them.

Jews who have had military training, have been given responsibility for men in their neighbourhood.

The call was sent out last week ordering units to report to their commanders for instructions.

Squad were formed for drilling and manoeuvres were planned despite the fact that most reservists have no weapons.

One official said four-day hikes or "harden troops" were planned during the next few weeks.

The anticyclone centred over N China is spreading across and a severe cold of high pressure has developed over the Sea of Japan. The depression which developed over Hokkaido is moving away fairly rapidly to the NE.

Today's Forecast—Moderate E. winds, partly cloudy.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 76.8 deg. Fah. Minimum 68.8 deg. Fah. Sunshine 9.1 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—2852.6 mm.—201.88 in. as against an average of 2104.4 mm.—82.86 in.

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MOLOTOV ARRIVES IN LONDON

Council Of Foreign Ministers Meeting

Guarded Optimism In Britain

London, Nov. 23. M. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, arrived in London by air this afternoon for the Council of Foreign Ministers which opens here on Tuesday.

He spent many hours conferring with Soviet military headquarters on his way through Berlin during the week-end, sources close to the Soviet authorities said tonight.

Among the subjects discussed, British public opinion of the continued refusal to allow the waver to come to Britain. Asking that M. Molotov should reconsider the matter, the letter said: "As we see it the question is one solely of issuing travel documents and exit visas. Without doubt the grant of such documents is for you simply a matter of saying 'Yes' and 'No'. Yet such a gesture could not fail to earn great appreciation and wide publicity in this country and give new heart to many who like ourselves, deplore the widening rift between Great Britain and the Soviet Union."—Reuter and Associated Press.

Amid mounting speculation over the outcome of the sessions opening on Tuesday, M. Molotov went immediately to the Soviet Embassy where he presumably conferred with aides on the deadlocked efforts to prepare a programme for the talks.

Mild Optimism

Some guarded optimism was apparent both in British press reports and in official comment here. British informants said Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, as host to the gathering, might see M. Molotov and Secretary of State George Marshall tomorrow. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault is not due until tomorrow night.

Such optimism as was expressed here was to the effect that the meeting need not necessarily fail and ought at least to bring completion of a treaty for Austrian independence.

Britons' Letter

A letter was handed to M. Molotov last night by a deputation of British ex-servicemen whose Russian-born wives have been refused permission by the Soviet Government to join their husbands in Britain.

The letter, which carried 12 signatures, drew M. Molotov's attention to the "intolerable situation" of the British husbands and stressed the "growing and most harmful effect on

FASCIST ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

Rome, Nov. 23.

Fifty policemen early this morning raided the apartment of a Roman matron, Sandra Dimesi, in their search for a war criminal, the Count of Valmontone, Claudio Antonini, who escaped yesterday from a heavily-guarded hospital bed while awaiting execution.

Antonini, a Fascist officer in the Italian SS which carried out anti-partisan operations, was condemned to death for his crimes. He was recently in the Hospital del Buon Pastore for alleged ill health and was under heavy guard there when he fled.—United Press.

WARSAW TRAGEDY

Warsaw, Nov. 23.

Dr. Josef Batorowicz, 51, left wing editor of the news paper, Gazeta Ludowa, and four members of his family were found dead today in suburban Wlochy.

Investigators said they suspected poisoning. The Gazeta Ludowa formerly was controlled by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, exiled Polish Peasant Party leader, who is now in London.—Associated Press.



Pope Pius XII led the beatification ceremonies at St. Peter's, Rome, for Jeanne Delanoue, founder of the Order of the Sisters of St. Ann of Providence, who lived at Angers, France, more than 200 years ago.

Photo shows a close-up of Pope Pius at a prayer stool before the Altar of the Chair, as he prayed in veneration of the newly beatified. (A.P. Photo.)

PONTIFF'S BROADCAST TO UNITED STATES

London, Nov. 23.

Pope Pius XII, broadcasting over the Vatican Radio tonight to the United States for the opening of the "Food for Europe" campaign there, declared that the Americans were the "vanguard of the army of Christian charity."

The Pope said: "Another winter is approaching, relentless, promising to make a whole breach through ruined shelterless tenements in hundreds of cities in Europe and the East, opening the way for death to follow fast on famine and exposure."

"But now there stands Christian charity rising to the full stature of its nobility to block the path and thousands of doomed victims freed from hopeless terror 'will have to thank God for the spirit which unites all men."

"Under the tireless leadership of a large-hearted hierarchy, you beloved sons and daughters of America are in the vanguard of Christian charity."

The Pope added: "The generous response that you will make to an appeal of your Bishops for those who are living in destitution and hunger and whose future is darkened by the ghastly shadow of disease of the body and soul, will lift your souls from the common course of grateful acknowledgment of God's gift to the holy initiation of that divine bounty which has enriched you with so many blessings."

Crusade

"You have been acquainted with the appalling conditions of men, women and children, guiltless from the cruel aftermath of war."

"We turn our eyes towards you in the hope that you will free them from their hopelessness. 'But we would tell you how consoled and grateful we are for the bounteous and never-failing assistance which you have given us for our crusade of worldwide charity. Your sacrifices make that charity possible. As a pledge of God's eternal reward and a token of our affection, however, is still

PERSIAN REJECTION OF MOSCOW PROTEST

Teheran, Nov. 23.

The Persian Cabinet today discussed a draft reply by the Premier, Ghyavam Es Sultaneh, to the Soviet protest note warning the Persian Government of "grave consequences" which might follow the rejection by the Persian Parliament of the agreement granting North Persian oil rights to Russia. It is understood in quarters close to the Premier that the Persian Government's reply refutes five main points of the Soviet note.

The five Soviet allegations and the Persian draft replies are understood to be as follows:

1. The Soviet charge that the presentation of the oil agreement to Parliament in existence then, but as soon as it was convened the all agreement was immediately considered.

2. The Premier presented a "report" to Parliament on the Soviet oil negotiations. Instead of presenting the legislation by the Persian Government. The reply says that in view of the law of December 1944 prohibiting Persian Government officials from oil negotiations with foreign powers, Ghyavam was not in a position to present the legislation to Parliament.

British Concession

3. The Soviet accusation of "blatant discrimination against the Soviet Union in view of the still existing British oil concession in South Persia," was rejected by the Persian Government. The reply insists that the South Persian concession was granted when Persia was without a constitution and therefore, there was no possibility of consulting the Persian people.

4. The reply says the assertion in the Soviet note that the Shah had sanctioned the oil agreement was unfounded. The Shah, according to the constitution, only verbally consented to his Government's decision.

5. The reply strongly denies the Soviet allegation that Ghyavam influenced Parliament to declare the exchange of letters between him and the Soviet Ambassador null and void. On the contrary, the reply says, Ghyavam honoured his undertaking to the very last but the Deputies could not agree because of the 1944 law prohibiting oil negotiations.—Reuter.

AGRICULTURAL OUTPUT

Washington, Nov. 23.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson tonight announced 1948 farm production goals calling for a continuation of high wartime levels of output.

Despite need to give overworked land a rest from its heavy burden of the past seven years, the Cabinet official said large domestic and foreign requirements dictated his decision. His goals, which serve as guides to farmers, call for 9,000,000 acres more of cultivated crops than the 347,000,000 acres used to produce this year's near-record total of farm commodities.—Associated Press.

CHINA WORRIED OVER RUSSIAN REACTION

London, Nov. 23.

China's apprehension of Russian reaction if the former takes part in drafting a peace treaty with Japan in the Allied Eastern Commission in Washington is the cause of the long delay over the treaty, according to Mr. O. M. Green, the Observer commentator on Far Eastern affairs.

"Russia has always refused to take part in a Washington peace treaty conference on the ground that the treaty must be framed, not by the 12 nations represented on the Far Eastern Commission, but by the Council of Foreign Ministers," Mr. Green wrote.

"America, however, is still

fully prepared to go ahead with the conference, with or without Russia, on the ground that the treaty must be drafted by those who did the real fighting with Japan, whereas Russia was in the war for only six days when Japan was virtually finished."

In view of this American attitude, Russia, it is said in London, decided to torpedo the conference by putting pressure on China to keep out of the negotiations and she accordingly warned China that her participation in the conference would be regarded in Moscow as a violation of the Sino-Soviet treaty of 1945, pledging each party not to make peace without the other—a pledge, as is pointed out in London, which has no meaning now that all fighting ended more than two years ago.

But in view of its war with the Communists, the Chinese Government remains apprehensive of Russia's intentions.

This deadlock and Russia's obvious design to take a controlling part in the affairs of the Far East are causing much concern in London, where it is felt that Japan is ripe for a peace.—Reuter.

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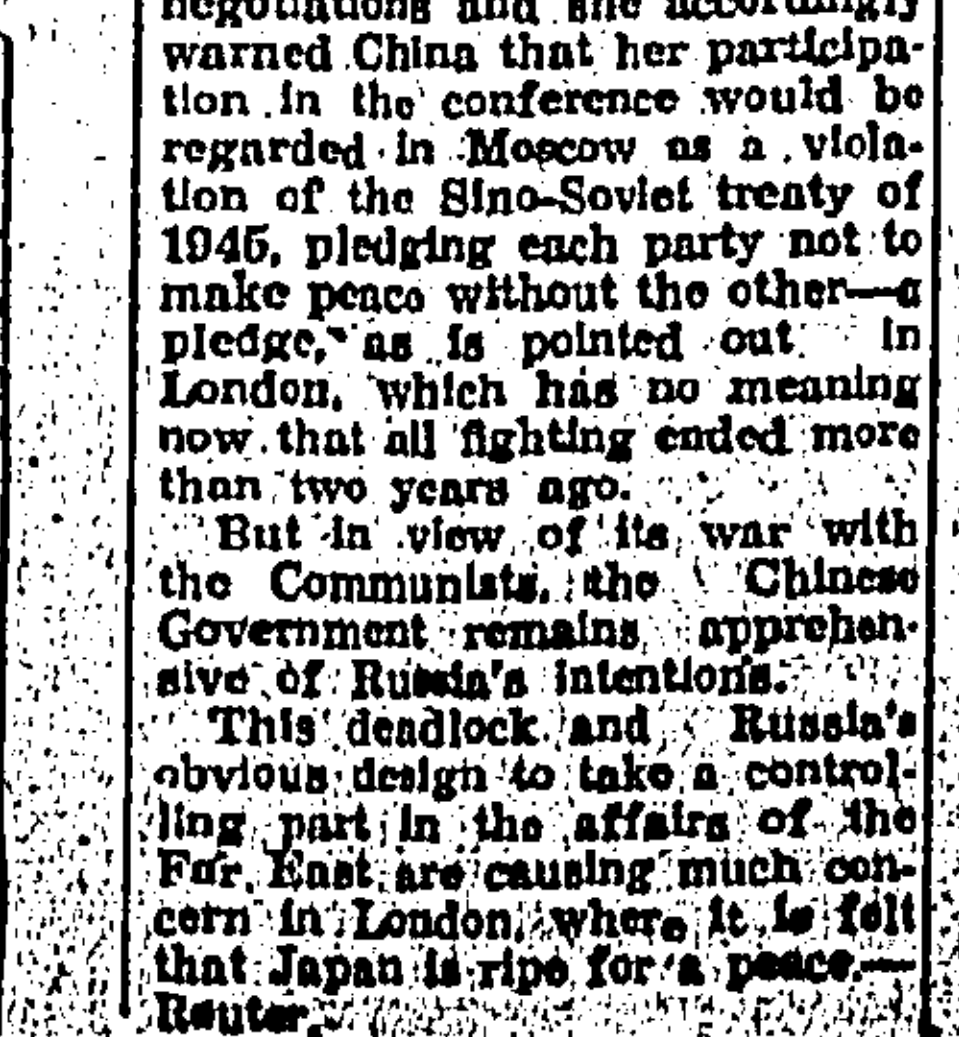
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consider and, if thought fit, to
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"That the new Articles of
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the Chairman thereof, be
approved and adopted as the
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and to the exclusion of, all the
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thereof."

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of Association, together with a
print of the existing Articles of
Association can be inspected at
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Kong, or at the Offices of
Messrs. Deacons, 1 Des Voeux
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Solicitors of the Company, at
any time during the hours of
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D. S. ROBB
Joint Hon. Secretary,
Hongkong, 24th November, 1947.

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Friday, 28th November, 1947.

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ASIA ECONOMIC COMMISSION

U.N. Experts Meeting At Baguio

Europe Must Be First

Washington, Nov. 24.
The Star today editorially
defended the choice
of Europe over China as
the subject for im-
mediate United States econo-
mic aid.

It said the administration's
policy was "altogether a sound
one for countering Russia's po-
litical and economic offensive
against Western democracy."

"China, despite its potential,
is still a predominantly agricul-
tural and hence not of the
same immediate significance as
the highly industrialized Euro-
pean community of independent
nations—a community where
the Kremlin-directed activities
of the French and Italian
Communists have created dan-
gers that seem far more im-
mediate and pressing than those
confronting the Chinese."

"Our projected emergency
aid and long-range recovery
programme are calculated to
cope with those dangers and
prevent Soviet domination of
all Europe; if that objective is
attained, then the menace of
Red Asia will rapidly diminish."
—United Press.

GET-TOGETHER IN BUCHAREST

Bucharest, Nov. 23.
The Rumanian Prime Minis-
ter, Dr. Petru Groza, today
welcomed the Hungarian Gov-
ernment delegation, led by M.
Dinnyes, the Hungarian Prime
Minister, which arrived to sign
a cultural agreement between
the two countries.
M. Dinnyes declared that,
for the first time in history, a
Hungarian Prime Minister was
visiting Rumania with the con-
fidence that the false propa-
ganda which had separated the
two countries had been des-
troyed, and friendship between
Hungary and Rumania would
now give a new proof of its
strength.—Reuter.

MOSCOW REPORT ON JAVA

London, Nov. 23.
In the past 20 days, three
transports carrying 3,200
Dutch troops sailed for In-
donesia, Moscow Radio said to-
night, quoting a Hague
message.
The Indonesian press report-
ed that the Netherlands Army
in Indonesia now numbered
140,000 officers and men, or 30-
600 more than in October, 1945,
when the armistice was signed.
It added that a division of 15,000
men was recently sent to Java
from Holland.—Reuter.

RAIL STRIKE IN ARGENTINA

Buenos Aires, Nov. 23.
Rail traffic was again
paralysed in Argentina today
as railroad workers continued
their stop and go strike for
higher wages, calling another
24-hour walk-out.
The strike, which involves
five British-run railways in the
Buenos Aires suburban zone,
was called on Friday "by an
"unofficial strike committee"
which said workers would con-
tinue to work 24 hours and
strike 24 hours alternately un-
til their wage demands were
satisfied.—Associated Press.

AIR CRASH TOLL

Salerno, Nov. 23.
The number of Swedish air
officers who were killed when
their plane crashed into the
Italian mountainside near
Salerno last Tuesday, rose to
21 today when Lieutenant An-
derson died from injuries. The
condition of four other in-
jured had improved. The bodies
will be taken to Naples on
Tuesday and after the funeral
service on Wednesday will be
flown to Stockholm in two air-
craft sent by the Swedish Gov-
ernment.—Reuter.

SOCIALIST BOOED

Oslo, Nov. 23.
Members of the Students Un-
ion and of the Oslo Labour
Party whistled their disap-
proval of Dr. Kurt Schumacher,
Chairman of the German Social
Democratic Party, when, at a
meeting here tonight, he de-
scribed Communists all over the
world as quelling parties work-
ing for the Soviet Union.
The hecklers were thrown
out while other members of the
audience protested.—Reuter.

Views Of Chinese Delegate

Baguio, Nov. 23.
Scant possibility of a Marshall plan for Asia
emerging from the United Nations Economic
Commission for Asia conference opening on
Monday was foreseen today by T. F. Tsiang,
China's delegate to the Security Council, who
will preside as chairman over the current
meeting.

"If you want a Marshall plan
for Asia, you must first ask Mr.
Marshall," Tsiang said. He added
it was doubtful that any delegate
would make such a proposal. He
said he expected Russian coopera-
tion during the meeting because
he did not see how the Commis-
sion could make any recommen-
dations injurious to the Soviet
Union.

Tsiang said, in his opinion, that
at this stage of preparations for
economic recovery, it would not
make too much difference whe-
ther Korea and Japan were con-
sidered in short-term plans. But
he declared, in long-range plan-
ning consideration of Korea and
Japan must be coordinated with
the rest of Asia's economy.

Recommendations of the pre-
sent meeting will be sent to the
Economic and Social Council of
the United Nations for approval.
Philippine President Manuel
Roxas, accompanied by U.S. Am-
bassador Emmet O'Neal, arrived
at Baguio this afternoon by car
after an unpublished trip through
Central Luzon to San Francisco,
La Union, on board a Manila
Railroad special train.

Roxas will formally open the
session of ECAFE tomorrow after-
noon. Then Assistant Secretary
David Owen of the United Na-
tions will raise the United Na-
tions flag at Baguio's mansion
house.—Associated Press.

HONEYMOONERS AT ANCIENT ABBEY

Romsey, Nov. 23.
Princess Elizabeth and her sailor-Prince husband
were cheered as they entered 1,000-year-old
Romsey Abbey for morning service today and
again as they left, by a throng of country folk
in their Sunday best who had queued patiently
to see them.

The Princess wore her mist
blue going away suit for the
couple's first public appearance
since their wedding.
Prince Philip, wearing a dark
lounge suit and blue polka dot
tie, towered over his wife as they
took their places among the con-
gregation—in an ordinary pew
at their own request.

Cinema War With U.S.

Moscow, Nov. 23.
The publication Soviet Ar-
tist today that leaders of Rus-
sia's motion picture industry
had been told that "it is the
obligation of Soviet cinema
workers to enter into a mer-
ciless war with American mo-
tion picture expansion and to
emerge from this war as vic-
tors."

The publication attributed
this statement to director V.
Vishnevski, who addressed a
special meeting at the Soviet
Cinema Club devoted exclusi-
vely to criticism of Hollywood
pictures. Vishnevski said
Hollywood is "out to win 2-
0,000,000,000 spectators for her
movies and also is making anti-
Soviet pictures."
The Soviet movie industry,
he added, "should draw the
necessary conclusion, namely,
fight."—Associated Press.

MINE FOR THE PREMIER?

Salonika, Nov. 23.
A landmine was uncovered
today on the road from the
railway station to Kilris, 30
kilometres south of Greece's
northern border, shortly before
the passage of M. Themistocles
Sofoulis, the Prime Minister,
escorted by armoured cars.
M. Sofoulis was to visit the
local garrison which he ad-
dressed.
He left Salonika by a des-
troyer tonight for Alexan-
droupolis in Thrace.—Reuter.

RESTRICTIONS ON TRAVELLERS

Baghdad, Nov. 23.
Strict restrictions were im-
posed by the Iraq Government
today on the Iraq and land pas-
sengers from the Lebanon, fol-
lowing the death of a Turkish
pilgrim from cholera while in
quarantine in Beirut.
Passengers will be kept in
quarantine in Iraq for six days
unless they can produce inocu-
lation certificates.
The restrictions on travellers
from Persia were lifted today.
—Reuter.

PALESTINE WITHDRAWAL

Jerusalem, Nov. 23.
Talks, presumed to have
been centred on the British
plans for withdrawal from
Palestine, were held here
today between Sir Alan
Cunningham, Palestine High
Commissioner, and Sir John
Rooker, commander of the
Middle East Land Forces,
who flew in from Egypt.
The talks were announced
officially but no statement
was issued. Sir John, the
announcement said, was re-
turning to Egypt tonight.
—Reuter.

U.S. BARRACKS ON FIRE

Tientsin, Nov. 23.
A fire broke out in the U.S.
military barracks here this
morning, razing to the ground
four Quonset hut buildings.
The fire was put out with the
help of the local Chinese fire
brigade.—Central News.

POLISH ATTACK ON BRITAIN

Warsaw, Nov. 23.
Polish Foreign Minister
Modzelewski today blamed food
shortages in Germany on the
"incompetent economic policy"
of British-American occupation
authorities and declared their
actions constituted "one more
breach" of the Potsdam pact.
He made his views known in
remarks addressed to the Par-
liament's Foreign Affairs Com-
mittee prior to Tuesday's open-
ing of the big four Foreign
Ministers' Council in London
to consider the German and
Austrian peace pacts.—Associ-
ated Press.

CRASH RESCUE

Prague, Nov. 23.
It was disclosed today that
when the aircraft of the Rumanian
Soviet Air Company crashed in
Bohemia on Friday, one of the plane's passengers,
a correspondent of the French
Communist newspaper l'Hu-
manite, saved the life of an
American fellow traveller by
dragging him unconscious from
the burning plane.
Eight people were killed and
18 injured in the crash.—Reu-
ter.

TWO QUAKES

New York, Nov. 23.
Two "fairly severe" earth-
quakes were recorded on the
Fordham University seismo-
graph at 0951 and 0956 GMT
today, the University seismo-
grapher reported.
The disturbances were esti-
mated about 1,900 miles distant
but the seismographer said it
was impossible to determine
the direction.—Associated
Press.

British Judge Accused

BELGRADE, NOV. 23.
A YUGOSLAV NEWS
AGENCY CORRESPONDENT
TODAY REPORTED FROM
LJUBLJANA THAT FOLLOW-
ING THE CONVICTION OF
OVER 30 SLOVENES BY A
BRITISH MILITARY JUDGE,
A PROTEST AGAINST THE
"INCREASING SUPPRES-
SION OF CARINTHIAN
SLOVENES" HAD BEEN
SENT TO THE UNITED NA-
TIONS SECURITY COUNCIL
BY THE REGIONAL COUN-
CIL OF THE LIBERATION
FRONT OF SLOVENIAN
CARINTHIA IN AUSTRIA.
The protest declared that a
British military judge named
Cohen had recently convicted
Slovenes "on a charge that
they were writing posters in
their national language, had
carried their national banners,
and had tried to exercise the
elementary democratic right of
freedom of speech."

"The British occupation au-
thorities are trying to strangle
the democratic liberation move-
ment in Carinthia and to sup-
press the Slovenes' struggle for
incorporation in Yugoslavia."
This struggle, the protest
added, was regarded as a crime
by the occupation authorities
and "Austrian Fascists."
—Reuter.

NEW AUSTRALIAN PRIMATE

London, Nov. 23.
The Most Rev. Howard
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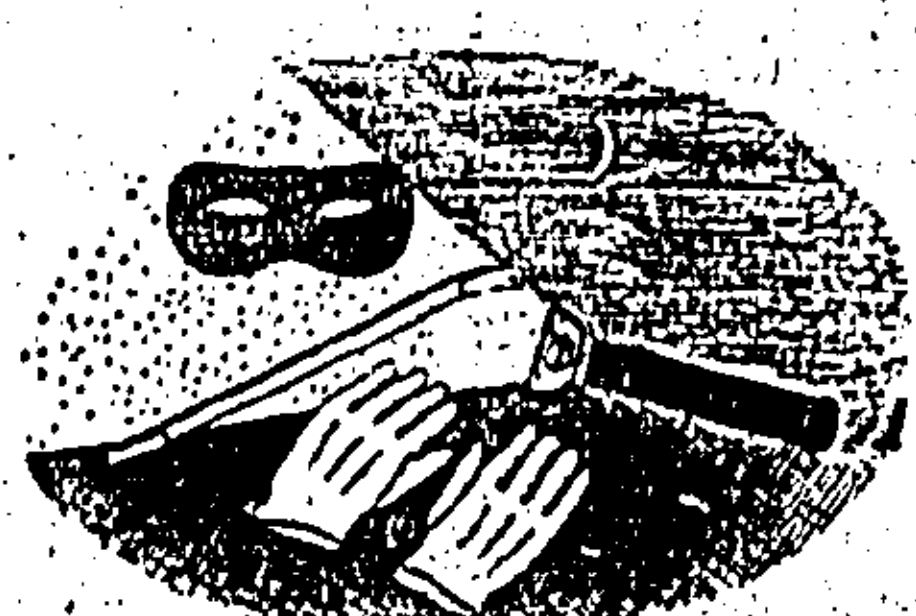
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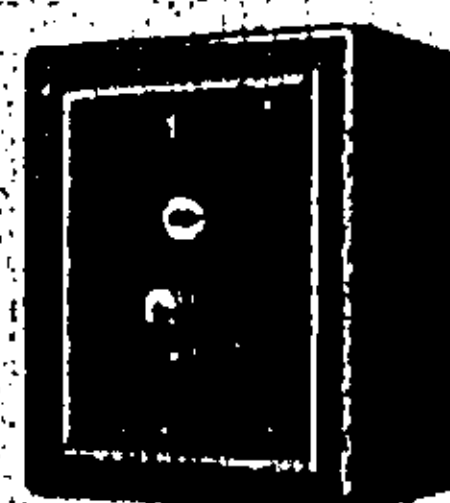
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Jap Doctor In War Crimes Case

The case for the prosecution closed yesterday in No. 7 War Crimes Court as Captain Wm. Soverby concluded his evidence in atrocity charges against seven Japanese Army personnel, former staff members of Taihoku POW Camp, Formosa.

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12.15 p.m.—Studio: Religious Talk to Children.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 p.m.—"Musical Sweethearts".

1.00 p.m.—London Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—Billie Mayer at the Piano.

1.30 p.m.—"From the Shows"—Light Opera.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.30 p.m.—Orchestra Napolitano and Liv' Emille (Tenor) with Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—Studio: "See You on Short".

7.10 p.m.—Studio: Piano Recital by Clara Stanfield.

7.30 p.m.—Studio: Blues and Serenades presented by Allen Woods.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World and Home News.

8.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Male for Romance".

8.45 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "This is London"—"Helen Garden".

9.15 p.m.—London Symphony Orchestra and Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

9.45 p.m.—Studio: A Short Story "Black for Christmas" by John Galsworthy, Read by John Galsworthy. H.M.S. "Gambia" Radio Unit.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.

10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.15 p.m.—Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hotel Rona Hotel.

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RAF SERGEANT GAOLED ON THEFT CHARGE

Sgt. Donald Spencer Bailey, (28), of the 18 Motor Transport Repair Unit, who was convicted last Tuesday on the charge of larceny of a motor lorry from the M.T.R.U. depot at Castle Peak Road, again appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on a new charge of larceny of 10 spring beds, 30 biscuits, (pillcases) and 19 holsters from the Barrack Store, Kai Tak, on Sept. 25.

The defence, pleaded guilty and in mitigation, stated that defendant was liable to be discharged from the service or reduced to the rank of depending on the view to be taken by the Air Officer Commanding.

The conviction would seriously effect accused's possibility of obtaining civilian employment as it would be recorded on his discharge sheet—the only document he would possess, he added.

Declaring that it was not a case of a temporary lapse, as it was the second larceny within three days, the Magistrate, addressing defendant, said: "These are very serious offences. After all, you are in a position of trust being the senior NCO."

"There is no question of a fine. I have to send you to prison."

Sentence
Mr. Blair-Kerr passed a sentence of nine months' hard labour on the lorry larceny charge, and four months on the second count, to be served concurrently.

According to Det. Sub-Inspr. C. Dowman, Bailey went to the storeroom, with an internal demand note, and said to the Chinese storeman: "I have seen the Warrant Officer."

He was given the goods which he brought to a laundry at 13 Fa Yuen Street, where they were found by the Police. The accountant of the shop had absconded, said Det. Dowman.

After the defendant was arrested he was picked out by folk of the laundry. The value of the goods was \$350.

Bus And Police Van Drivers Charged

The traffic accident at Prince Edward Road, off Leven Road, on Saturday morning, was recalled in Mr. W. H. Lattimer's court yesterday when the drivers of the two vehicles involved were charged with driving without due care and attention.

On the application of Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth, PCC 1656 Wong Wai-man, driver of the Police van, and Ling Kau, 25, driver of bus 4606, were remanded for 72 hours on bail of \$250 each.

As the result of the accident, a Police constable was killed, another seriously injured, and two other constables and a 13-year-old school-girl, Vivienne Lai, slightly injured.

Fine Reduced For Chinese Seaman

The case in which a 21-year-old Chinese Leading Seaman of the Royal Navy was fined \$100 or a month's imprisonment by Mr. N. Garland at the Marine Court on Nov. 13 was reviewed yesterday. The fine was reduced to \$50.

Leading Seaman Pong For Kowloon, After the couple disembarked at the Police Pier, Kowloon, defendant was told to wait. He said he told Chief Inspector Gowan that he was waiting for Commander Allen who would be returning shortly.

Pointing out that defendant showed a very bad example by refusing to co-operate with the police officer and that there was no question but that a clear breach of the regulations was committed by defendant, Mr. Garland found defendant guilty.

However, in view of the fact that defendant might have thought he was right in keeping the Dory alongside the pier since he was instructed by a superior officer to wait, Mr. Garland reduced the fine to \$50.

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Threw Acid On Woman, Court Told

The trial of Ng Lam, Quartermaster of the "Empire Park," on a charge of throwing corrosive fluid at Wong Suk-ye, alias Ho Suk-ye, on the night of Oct. 15, commenced before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge) yesterday.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, assisted by Det. Insp. S. J. Askew, prosecuted.

Ng is accused of throwing acid at Wong on board the s.s. "Empire Park."

Mr. Clifford said the accused did not let the liquid drop by accident, but deliberately threw it.

The incident was seen by a sampan mistress who was to carry the girl ashore.

Bucket In Hand
Complainant would say that she saw the accused standing on the deck with a bucket in his hand. The ship's medical officer treated complainant for burns and \$30 compensation was obtained for her by a ship's officer from accused.

Accused, in his defence, said that complainant was splashed with the liquid when the bucket in which it was contained accidentally upset while he was washing the gangway. He denied that he threw any bottle at complainant.

Hearing will be resumed at 10.10 a.m. today.

CAUTION ON GOLD SMUGGLING

Lam Kit-ley, 27, wife of a Chinese Air officer, 105 Jervois Street, third floor, arrived at Kai Tak Airport on Nov. 23 with her husband and child and a friend.

Asked by a female searcher of the Revenue Department whether she had any gold, she replied in the negative.

On being searched, three gold finger-rings and a gold chain were found tied to a cloth belt she was wearing.

Charged before Mr. W. H. Lattimer yesterday with importing gold (3½ ounces) the husband informed the Magistrate that his wife was slightly deaf and that he was appearing on her behalf.

He told the Court that two of the rings, as well as the two she was wearing, and the chain (together with one she was wearing) were purchased in Hong Kong and that she took them out of the Colony when she went to Chungking.

The fifth ring she purchased in the former Chinese capital, he added. There was no intention of smuggling.

His Worship registered a conviction but discharged the accused with a caution. The five rings and two chains were ordered to be confiscated.

A fine of \$250 and three weeks' imprisonment was imposed by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday on Mok Muir Lung, 36-year-old widow charged with being the keeper of a brothel at 15, Siewtow Street.

Insp. Davis prosecuted the case.

A 21-year-old student was fined \$50 when he appeared before Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday on a charge of driving a car without a licence on Queen's Road Central.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

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O'HAY—Mrs. O'Hay and Family wish to thank the Sisters of the French and Italian Convents and Fathers of the St. Margaret's Church and all relatives and friends for their kind attendance and floral tributes sent to the funeral of the late Mr. Sheon O'Hay.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

The success of last night's ball in aid of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association serves as a reminder that there can be few places where more is done by private organizations, and socially-conscious citizens, to tackle the problems of juvenile delinquency. It is particularly valuable and praiseworthy because the main aim is that of prevention, rather than cure. And, in all, a remarkable degree of accomplishment in this direction must go to the credit of the Clubs Association, which received its inspiration originally from the work of a few NCOs of the Royal Air Force in Kowloon in the days immediately following the Liberation. From the parent stem, it has grown into a large organization, doing a splendid job, and ambitious to do far more than its finances have hitherto permitted. On the official side, a vastly improved method of handling juvenile delinquents has been developed in the last few years, and there is a programme for the future which should materially contribute towards a satisfactory solution of the problem. Even so, there remain several gaps deserving of close study in an effort to close them up. Juvenile court proceedings are but rarely recorded in the local press, chiefly because, for excellent reasons, the identity of the young culprit is concealed, the offences are similar to those which daily fill the ordinary adult courts, and the deterrent value of publicity is adequately cared for by reports in adult cases. But the numbers passing through the juvenile courts are by no means small, each and every one presenting an individual problem for the Magistrates, who bring to their task, let it be said, a high degree of sympathy and understanding. First offenders are almost automatically discharged with a warning, or placed under the observation of the Probation Officer for a period. Small fines, or sometimes a mild caning, are ordered when offenders make repeated appearances. Incurable hoodlums are frequently sent to the Correction Camp at Stanley, but here the minimum desirable "sentence" is two years—to give the officers a reasonable chance of achieving something in their work, which is to reform—while the return of an incorrigible who escapes from the Camp is not encouraged. Meanwhile, there is no similar institution for girls, and it is this fact which affords most anxiety to Magistrates who are keen to see that punishment is made to fit the "crime" and to do what they can for many young girls who are more sinned against than sinning, and whose inevitable destiny, is the street unless Society provides protective measures at an early stage. Eminent, of course, the task is one for the Probation Officer, and if these engaged in this function in Hong Kong already carry heavy duties, their number should be increased and the scope of their responsibilities extended. Among changes that suggest themselves for adoption is an arrangement whereby young girl offenders can be brought under the direct control of a woman

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FATHER OF UNESCO

By

Leslie R. Aldous

The scene is UNESCO HOUSE in Paris, headquarters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. A distinguished company has gathered to honour Dr. Gilbert Murray, O.M., the spiritual father of UNESCO. Dr. Julian Huxley, the Director General, is in sparkling form as Master of Ceremonies. As members of the Executive Board, in intellectual leaders from 18 different countries are there. Sir John Maud, the Permanent Secretary to Britain's Ministry of Education, presents to UNESCO a bronze bust of Dr. Murray, the work of the sculptor Avram Melnikoff. An tributes pour from many lips. Dr. Murray himself, with the modesty of true greatness, seems pleasantly bewildered at finding himself the centre of a most moving and impressive experience.

Henceforth, in UNESCO House, Dr. Murray's bust will occupy a unique place of honour, as a permanent reminder of his lifelong work for international understanding and peace. That, indeed, was the wish of his admirers in Britain—Lord Cecil, Lord Perth, Lord Lytton, Lord Lindsay, Mr. R.A. Butler, Mr. G. Tomlinson, Dr. G. P. Gooch and many others—who sponsored the presentation. For Dr. Murray it can be said, more than it could be said of any other man, that without his vision and persistence in pursuit of an ideal, there would have been no UNESCO.

Poignant Memories
A world fraternity of minds, seeing the human spirit from the narrow barrier of frontiers, was the vision from which, in due season, sprang UNESCO. Its first great practical expression was the old International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, a quarter of a century ago. Some memories at least, during the recent presentation, must have flashed back to that committee room at Geneva where Professor Gilbert Murray sat by Professor Einstein, with next to him Madame Curie, and then Professor Lorentz.

They were perhaps the outstanding figures in a gallant little company of 12 who embarked upon what Gilbert Murray's associate, Gifford Davies, has described as "a hazardous enterprise, as no one then had any idea of the money they had no staff and almost no money. Their task of uniting the best brains of all nations in a grand alliance against war made virtually no popular appeal. Throughout, the I.C.I.C. laboured—as Dr. Murray would

100 Years Ago

(From the files of the "China Mail")
The Barque "Elizabeth and Henry," of London (W. J. S. Clark, master) has been wrecked upon a Coral Reef off Krommizang, one of the Looch Islands. The captain and a boat's crew were taken off by two American Whale-Ships, the "Mary and Susan," of Stormington, and the "The" of New Bedford.

The wreck of the crew with the mate remained by the wreck to protect the property, and the captain is proceeding to Shanghai in hopes of obtaining assistance to take off the rest of the crew and save the stores and materials of the vessel.

The "Meander," when one day's sail from Labuan on her departure for Sulu, picked up the boat of the brigantine "Minerva," wrecked at Balamangan, containing the Captain, mate and 14 lascars. They had been 13 days in attempting to beat up to Labuan and had suffered much from the inclemency of the weather.

Had this wreck only happened a few years back, he would have had a very different story to tell, had he got back with life at all, and the good effects of the operations of Sir James Brooke and the British Navy on the coast of Borneo of late years are now beginning to show themselves in the very different conduct which the natives now exhibit under such circumstances, to what they practised in similar cases in former times.

Probation Officer for a short period, at her residence, or at the purpose. It is a mild reform method, widely used in the British Isles with highly beneficial results.

often admit with gently smiling candour—under the handicap of a "frivolous name."
Yet in the course of years an Intellectual Co-operation Organization did evolve, with national committees in 42 countries. All that came to an end with World War II. "You cannot think of Goethe and Shakespeare when you are fighting for your life." At least, the majority of people cannot. But some rare spirits can and do. And Dr. Murray is among the number.

New Creation

One night during World War II, when London was being badly blitzed, half-a-dozen people were conferring with Dr. Murray about the possibility of reviving intellectual cooperation after the war. That small meeting, thought out in some detail plans for a fresh beginning. "It must be a new organization," said Dr. Murray. "A new organization preserving the best that was in the old, but a new creation—a wider structure."

These ideas were subsequently reflected in the well-known report of the London International Assembly on "the place of education, science and learning in postwar reconstruction." With this impetus, official action followed naturally. Throughout Mr. R.A. Butler had been interested in all that had been going on unofficially and had made it his business to keep in

touch with all developments. In due course, as President of Britain's (then) Board of Education, he formed the Conference of Allied Ministers of Education. Soon came welcome co-operation from the other side of the Atlantic. In April, 1944, Mr. Cordell Hull, then secretary of State in President Roosevelt's administration, decided to get in touch with the Conference of Allied Ministers of Education and sent a strong delegation from Washington to London.

Conference At Westminster

Nobody had yet thought of UNESCO as the most appropriate name for the new organization. But the foundations had been laid. Eighteen months more were to be spent in careful planning and preparation. Then, in November, 1945, there gathered at Westminster the international conference which established UNESCO.

Dr. Murray was there, of course. No such occasion would have been complete without him. He was not, however, a member of any national delegation—his greatest work had been done already behind the scenes in his own quiet fashion and he craved no limelight in the hour of its consummation. As an honoured observer he sat for several days, while the delegates from 44 nations put the finishing touches to UNESCO's Constitution.

The bust in UNESCO House will be a permanent reminder of that work of a prophet and pioneer. To Dr. Murray himself, however, the living edifice of UNESCO will bring more complete satisfaction than any tribute of stone or bronze.

Britain's Trade In October

London, Nov. 23.

The Board of Trade announced today that United Kingdom exports in October reached £108,200,000, an increase of £9,200,000 over the previous month. It was the highest figure since July and the second highest since July, 1920.

The July figure was £110,300,000.
Allowing for the rise in prices since 1938, the October exports in volume were 20 per cent above 1938, compared with 24 per cent in July.

Imports in October cost £161,400,000, which was £700,000 more than in September but £17,800,000 less than July. The adverse trade balance decreased by £9,100,000 to £49,200,000, the lowest since March. Machinery and vehicles accounted for one-third of all United Kingdom exports in October. Export of new cars reached 14,186, an increase of 1,604 over September. Woolen and worsted exports were the highest since 1928, while silk and rayon exports were the highest ever. Cotton exports were the highest since the war. For the first 10 months of 1947, the total adverse trade balance now stands at £518,000,000.—United Press.

Philip's Sisters To Hear At First Hand

London, Nov. 23.

The three sisters of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, who listened together to the broadcast of his marriage to Princess Elizabeth last Thursday and telephoned their congratulations to the couple from Germany, will shortly hear a first-hand account of the ceremony from their cousin, the Duchess of Kent.

The Duchess left London today by air for Wundorf, near Berlin, to visit the sisters, Princess Margarita of Hohenzollern-Langenburg, Princess Theodora of Baden and Princess Sophia of Hesse.—Reuter.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

KEEP STOPPERS INTACT

When a No Trump declarer's only chance to take certain desirable finesses consists of using an entry into the opposite hand his stopper or stoppers in the defenders' suit, he should move with caution. Let him first look around to determine if there is some other way to take enough tricks without having to consume those stoppers. By all odds, he should keep them intact if possible to do so and still preserve a sound chance to collect the required number of tricks.

S Q 7 4 3 2
H 10 7 5
D 8 4 3
C A K 7

SK 10
H 9 4
D K J 6
C Q 10 9 5
3 2

SA 5
HA K 6
DA Q 10 9 2
C J 6 4

(Dealer: East-West vulnerable)
North Pass South Pass
West Pass ID Pass
East Pass 2NT Pass
South Pass 3NT Pass

That bidding was sound enough. South's rebid of 1-No Trump showed lack of enough strength to call 2-No Trump if North's hand was minimum. But the latter was definitely

over minimum, with his approximately average hand containing an ace, king and queen, so he was able to venture a single raise, and South had plenty to go the rest of the way to game. He should have made it, but did not.

On the very first trick he got a lucky break, when the club 10 rode around in his J. Seeing plenty of entries for two diamond finesses—or so he thought—he went to the dummy with the club 4 to the K and finessed the diamond 8 to the J. West, of course, hammered out the club A with his next lead, and now South saw, too late, that he was licked unless the diamond K was in the East.

When it proved to be with West as the Q was finessed, three ensuing club tricks beat the contract.
A simple count of needed tricks would have shown South that he needed only three in diamonds to add to three in clubs and three in the majors. If upon winning the opener with the club J, he had immediately led from his own hand toward the diamond 8, he could have won the club return and tried the diamond Q finesse. When that failed, a club return would have found the suit still stopped, so that no cashly power could have pieced the game.

Your Next Question

Do you know what play is meant by the expression "Deschappelles coup"? Under what circumstances is it usually most valuable?

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"How much did I miss you, Pet? Why—ah—three times a day!"

Acting Queen Of The Netherlands

The world is watching with admiration a young woman who, in order to permit her mother to take much needed rest, has recently forsaken her role of a happy, care-free mother and housewife to assume the unenviable burden of governing a kingdom in a crisis-ridden world.

This young woman is Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, only daughter of Queen Wilhelmina.

The Princess was born in 1909—when Germany was under the rule of sabre-rattling Emperor Wilhelm II, Russia under a mighty Czar, and in Vienna lived Emperor Franz Josef, master of a great Empire.

The advent of Princess Juliana among the Dutch people that a German would one day be their King.

For eight years the marriage between Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Hendrik produced no issue, leaving as heir to the Dutch Throne a German Prince, a distant relation of the Dutch Royal House. This prospect was extremely disagreeable to the Dutch nation, who abhorred the idea of a foreigner governing them. At the same time every Netherlander knew that any attempt to change the Constitution, in order to alter the succession, would be regarded by mighty Germany as an affront to her.

The German threat vanished overnight with the birth on April 30, 1909, of Princess Juliana, which was celebrated with unprecedented enthusiasm not only in Holland but throughout Europe. For the Dutch people it was an unforgettable day, for it signified the continuation of the Royal House of Orange, which for so many centuries has been connected with the history of the Netherlands.

The greatest attention was given to the education of the little Princess by the Queen and Prince Hendrik, as well as by Queen Mother, Emma. The best teachers were selected, Juliana, whose education began at the age of five, proved to be a clever child and made rapid progress. She was also extremely popular with other children, with whom in accordance with the democratic ideals of the Netherlands Royal House—she was allowed to mix freely.

The little Princess went in for sports in a big way, and one of her favorite pastimes was skating along the many frozen canals and lakes.

She also often joined her parents in their strolls or shopping at The Hague, unguarded in any way.

When the Princess reached the age of 18 there came a change in her life. She, as heir to the Throne, had to play a role in the nation's public life, and became a member of the Council of State, of which her mother, the Queen, was president. It was touching to see this young Princess sitting between old and serious men.

At the same time the Princess entered the famous university in the town of Leyden, where she studied literature and philosophy. At the express request of the Queen she was given no special brief period of each other, leaving diligent and the Princess graduated in 1930 with a doctorate in literature and philosophy. She, however, took up other courses to prepare herself for the great task awaiting her—governing a state and an empire.

In 1934 her grandmother, Queen Emma, and her father, Prince Hendrik, died within a brief period of each other, leaving the Queen and the Princess as the sole survivors of the Royal House.

In 1937, however, Princess Juliana married Prince Bernhard

von Lippe-Biesterfeld, and soon the Royal House was once more enlarged. In 1940, when the Nazis invaded Holland, two children had been born.

The Germans, as is well known, attacked the Netherlands without a declaration of war or even a pretext. The Nazis struck with all the weight of their powerful war machine, and in a short time the Netherlands were overrun.

The Queen, her family and part of the Dutch fleet and a small portion of the army managed to escape to England, where Queen Wilhelmina and the Prince Consort Bernhard stayed for the duration of the war. Princess Juliana and her two children found sanctuary in Canada, safe from German bombs. It was while in Canada that the Princess gave birth to her third daughter.

After the war the Royal Family was reunited in the Netherlands, which the war had reduced from one of the richest in Europe to one of the poorest.

The Queen and her Ministers immediately began tackling the immense task of restoring the nation to its former prosperity.

This has been the sole attention of Queen Wilhelmina since her return in 1945, and it is not surprising, therefore, that she would like a little respite from the cares of State.

The Queen, who has now ruled Holland for 49 years, has temporarily passed the sceptre to her 38-year-old daughter, Princess Juliana. In the Netherlands there is not a "shadow-of-doubt" that the Princess will prove as able and wise a ruler as her mother.

Partition Rights To Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, NOV. 23. MR. HERSCHEL JOHNSON OF THE UNITED STATES TOLD THE UNITED STATES COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED NATIONS HERE YESTERDAY THAT HIS GOVERNMENT HAD NO DOUBT ABOUT THE LEGAL RIGHT OF THE UNITED NATIONS TO PARTITION THE HOLY LAND.

He added: "The United States considers the legal objections purely formal and without effect on the issues involved."

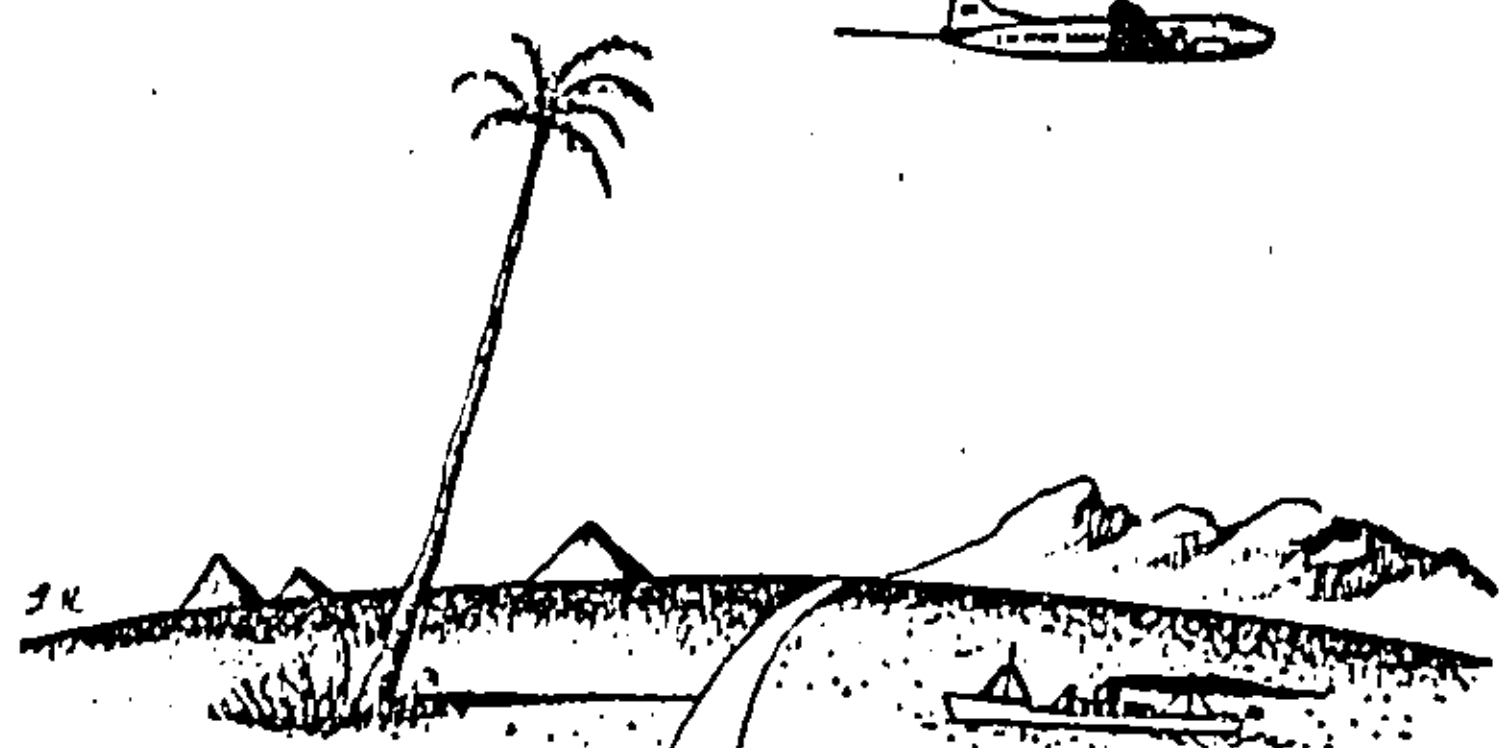
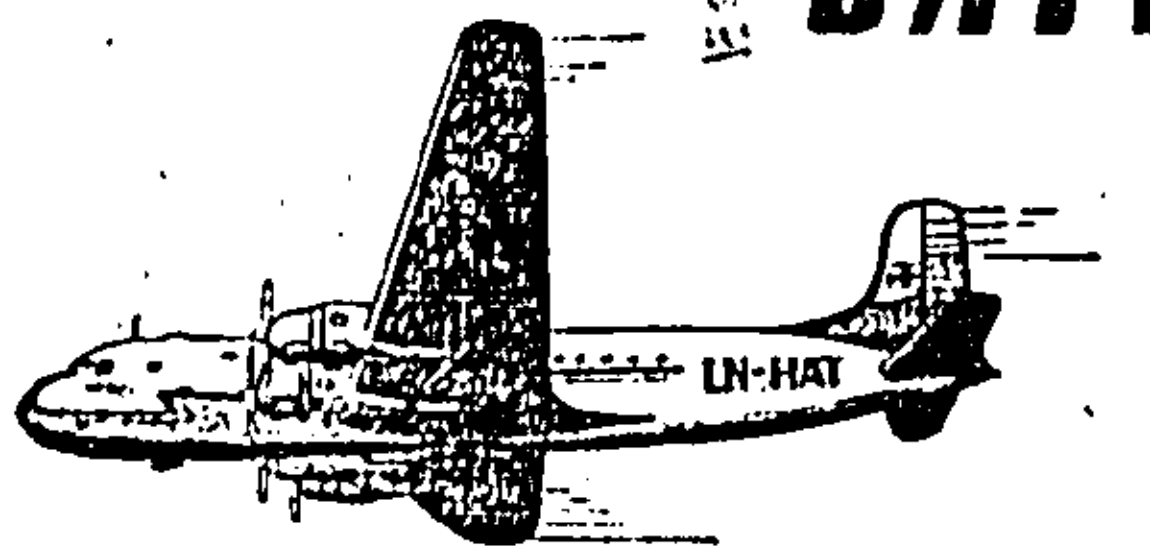
In practice the United Nations Commission would not physically administer Palestine but would be a small body without governmental machinery, Mr. Johnson said. Fadhil Jamali, (Iraq) said he was "baffled" by the United States declaration. "Where in the Charter, he asked, was there legal authority for putting half a million Arabs under Jewish sovereignty?"

He added: "Does self-determination mean that one nation of people should kill another? That is not self-determination. It is invasion and imperialism."

Faris El Khoury (Syria) submitted that the original League of Nations Palestine mandate was illegal in some of its provisions and could not be accepted as a basis for action. The United Nations must obtain advice from the International Court before proceeding further.

He declared there was no provision in the Charter giving the General Assembly the right to partition any mandated territory.—Reuter.

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NEW FRENCH GOVERNMENT Schuman Announces Coalition Cabinet

Royal Couple To Visit Australia

Brisbane, Nov. 24.
Princess Elizabeth and
Lieut. Mountbatten are
expected to arrive in
Australia next March for
a tour of this Dominion
and New Zealand.

Tentative arrangements are not
completed but the tour is under-
stood to be well informed quarters
to be their first big official job
and not in any sense a post-wed-
ding pleasure trip.

Australia wants them as soon
as possible and March is expected
to provide the most comfortable
travelling weather.

Authoritative sources hope the
Royal tour will not be postponed
again as Australians and New
Zealanders felt out of things
after their Majesties successfully
toured the United States, Canada
and South Africa. The Duke of
Gloucester is known to have
urged at Buckingham Palace that
the tour should be made in 1948.
—Our Own Correspondent.

Call For Leopold Return

Brussels, Nov. 23.
Supporters of King
Leopold III voted today
to launch an active cam-
paign for the return of
the exiled Belgian Mon-
arch.

A National Congress attended
by several members of the Cab-
inet and led by Albert de Vies-
schauer, former Minister of Co-
lonies, asked the Regent, Prince
Charles, to take the initiative in
seeking Leopold's return.

Leopold, who surrendered the
Belgian armies to the Germans in
1940, was barred by Parliament
from returning to the country in
1945. He is living in Switzerland.
If appeals to the Government
fail, the Congress voted, Leopold's
supporters will demand a national
plebiscite on the question of his
return. —Associated Press.

DENMARK HONOURS BRITON

London, Nov. 23.
During his stay in London
for the wedding of Princess
Elizabeth, King Frederik, of
Denmark, gave orders for the
bestowal of the King Christian
X Liberty Medal on 81-year-old
Charles James Hankinson, for
his help to Denmark during the
war.
Hankinson, author of many
books under the pen name
Clive Holland, did propaganda
work for the Danish cause in
the war and helped the Danish
community in London. —Reuter.

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KING'S

Troops Rushed To The Capital

Paris, Nov. 24.
Premier Robert Schuman announced today the
formation of a Coalition Government, ending
France's four-day political crisis.
The Premier presented his Cabinet to President
Vincent Auriol at Elysees Palace shortly after
midnight. It is composed of six members of
Schuman's Popular Republican Movement,
MRP, five members of the Right Wing of the
Socialist Party, three Centrist-Radical Social-
ists and one Moderate Independent Re-
publican.

The new Cabinet as announced by
Schuman:

Premier, Robert Schuman (MRP);
Foreign Affairs, Georges Bidault
(MRP); Interior, Jules Moch (Su-
cialist); Justice, Andre Marie
(Radical Socialist); Armed Forces,
Pierre Henry Teligen (MRP); Social
Affairs including Labour, Daniel
Mayer (Socialist); Overseas, Paul
Cosme-Floret (MRP); Public Works,
Christain Pineau (Socialist); Econ-
omic Affairs and Finance, Rene Mayer
(Radical Socialist); National Educa-
tion, Marcel Naegelen (Socialist);
Reconstruction, Rene Cuy (Indepen-
dent Republican); War Veterans,
Francis Mitterand, (Radical So-
cialist); Commerce and Industry,
Robert Lacoste (Socialist); Agricul-
ture, Pierre Milhimin (MRP); Public
Health, Madame Poinso-Chapuis
(MRP).

Troops were rushed into the
capital to reinforce the already
swollen garrison of mobile guardmen
and police, ready for expected trouble
tomorrow morning when the Paris
underground opens with increased
fares.

Reservists of the 1947 class, recalled
recently to the colours from their
homes in provinces surrounding
Paris, were ordered to report im-
mediately to strategic Fontainebleau
about 40 miles south of the capital.
Schuman's principal difficulty in
forming his Cabinet, after his vote
of confidence on Saturday night by
the National Assembly, came from
the Socialists and Centrist Radical
Socialists.

The Socialists objected strenuously
to Schuman's intended appointment of
Radical Socialist Rene Mayer as
Minister of Economic Affairs because
of Mayer's known sympathy for
General Charles de Gaulle. Mayer's
Party, however, insisted on his
nomination.

Million On Strike

Meanwhile, 1,000,000 persons were
on strike, Paris stations all but closed
down because of the rapidly spread-
ing railwaymen's strike.

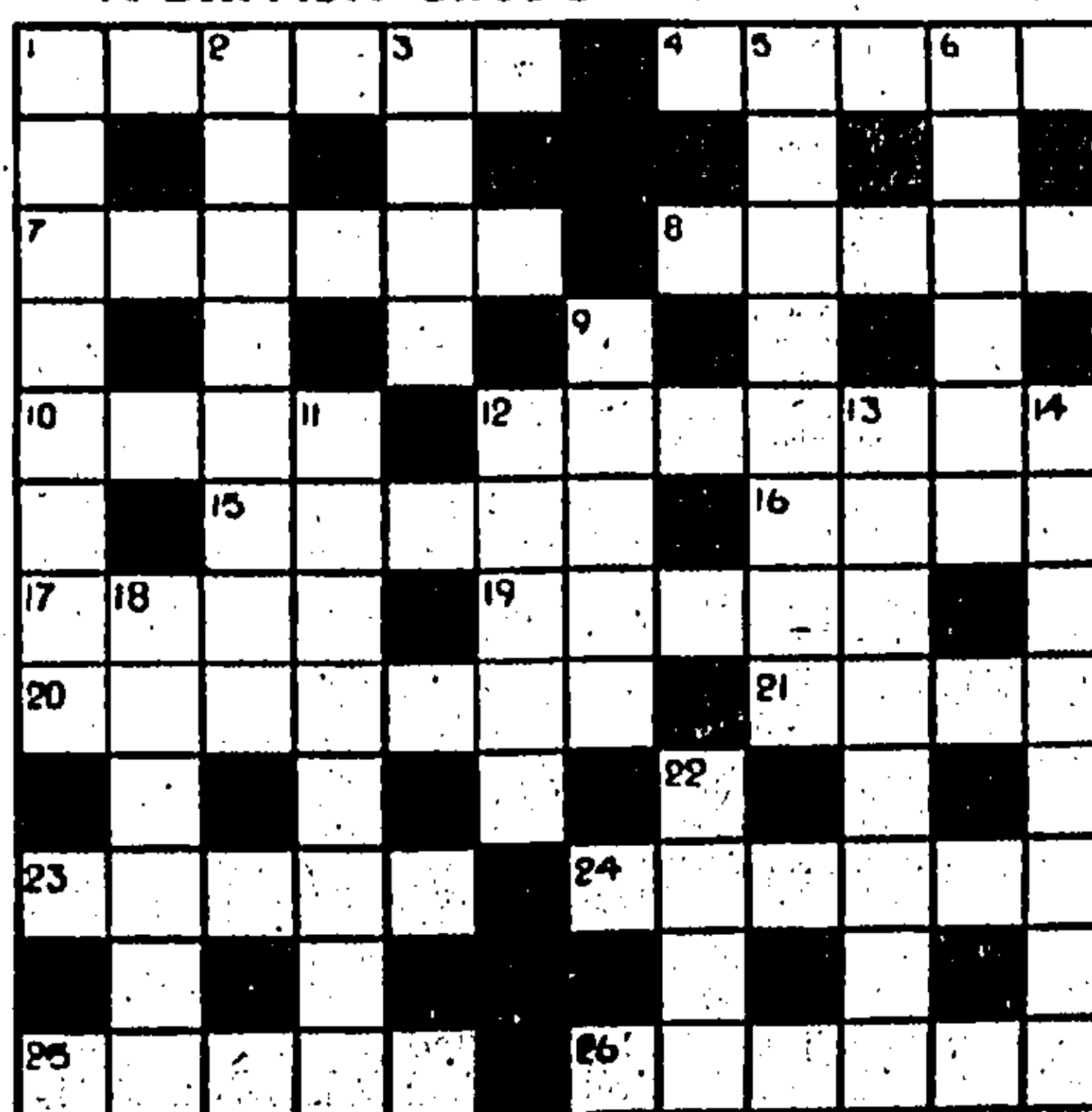
A walk-out of dock and port
workers was set for tomorrow and
civil servants in the Paris region
were to decide whether to join the
school teachers' strike.

The strike of metal and building
workers in the Paris area continued
to spread to the provinces and some
blast furnaces closed down in the
Lorraine basin because of walkouts
or lack of coal due to the miners' strike.

Concerned

The railway strike in Paris affect-
ed mainly the suburban lines with
most of the long distance express
leaving after long delays. The Paris-
Marseilles line, though, was tied up
more concerned over what may happen
when the capital's undergrounds
open tomorrow and buses begin
operation. The Communist Party for
the past week has been exhorting its
followers to refuse to pay the Gov-
ernment-decreed 25 per cent increase.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1. Cool.
4. Tempest.
7. Race.
8. Rigid.
10. Animal fat.
12. Opposite.
15. Waich.
16. Regretted.
17. Calf flesh.

Clues Down

1. Gathering.
2. Intermission.
3. Plunder.
5. Walked feebly.
6. Decline to accept.
9. Fruit.
11. Hard-working.
12. Ceremonies.
13. Chew.
14. Brings up.
18. Last.
22. Thaw.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across—3. Rudimental, 8. Allies, 9. Mediator, 11. Corrodes, 12. Pres, 13. Abnqn, 18. Easy, 19. Chef, 22. Sen.

Manchuria Danger Warning

Nanking, Nov. 24.
The China Press, re-
presenting the viewpoint
of the Kung family,
warned in an editorial
today that unless China
holds on to Manchuria
with American help, she
will lose the strategic in-
dustrial area to the Com-
munist and make Rus-
sia the greatest Far
Eastern power.

The lengthy editorial pointed
out that Manchuria made Japan
the greatest Far Eastern nation
and China could become a great
Far Eastern nation if she held the
Northeast. Instead, the Communist
plan for control of Manchuria is
almost 90 percent fulfilled and
the Government is holding on "by
its teeth" in hopes that aid will
be forthcoming before it is too
late to turn the tide, the paper
said.

The editorial said, "If the Gov-
ernment is able to reconquer and
develop Manchuria, China could
eventually become the most
powerful state in Asia—could
stand as a bastion facing Russia
and as a potential U.S. ally in
any future global conflict."

The article added that other-
wise China will be at the mercy
of the masters of Manchuria and
the Communists, already produc-
ing arms and ammunition, would
be able to conquer all of China.
—United Press.

400-PASSENGER PLANE FLIES

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 23.

The world's largest plane,
a 400-passenger transport
by the Consolidated Vultee
Aircraft Corporation for the
United States Army Air
Force, made its first test
flight today.

Ten-thousand people lined
Lindbergh Field here to
watch the test and thou-
sands more crowded the
surrounding hills and
house-tops.

The transport, known as
XC-99 has six pusher-type
engines and weighs 132 tons.
It carries a crew of nine.—
Reuter.

Left Support For De Gasperi?

Rome, Nov. 24.
Two moderate Leftist parties indicated today they
might soon be ready to join the government
of Christian Democratic Premier Alcide de
Gasperi.

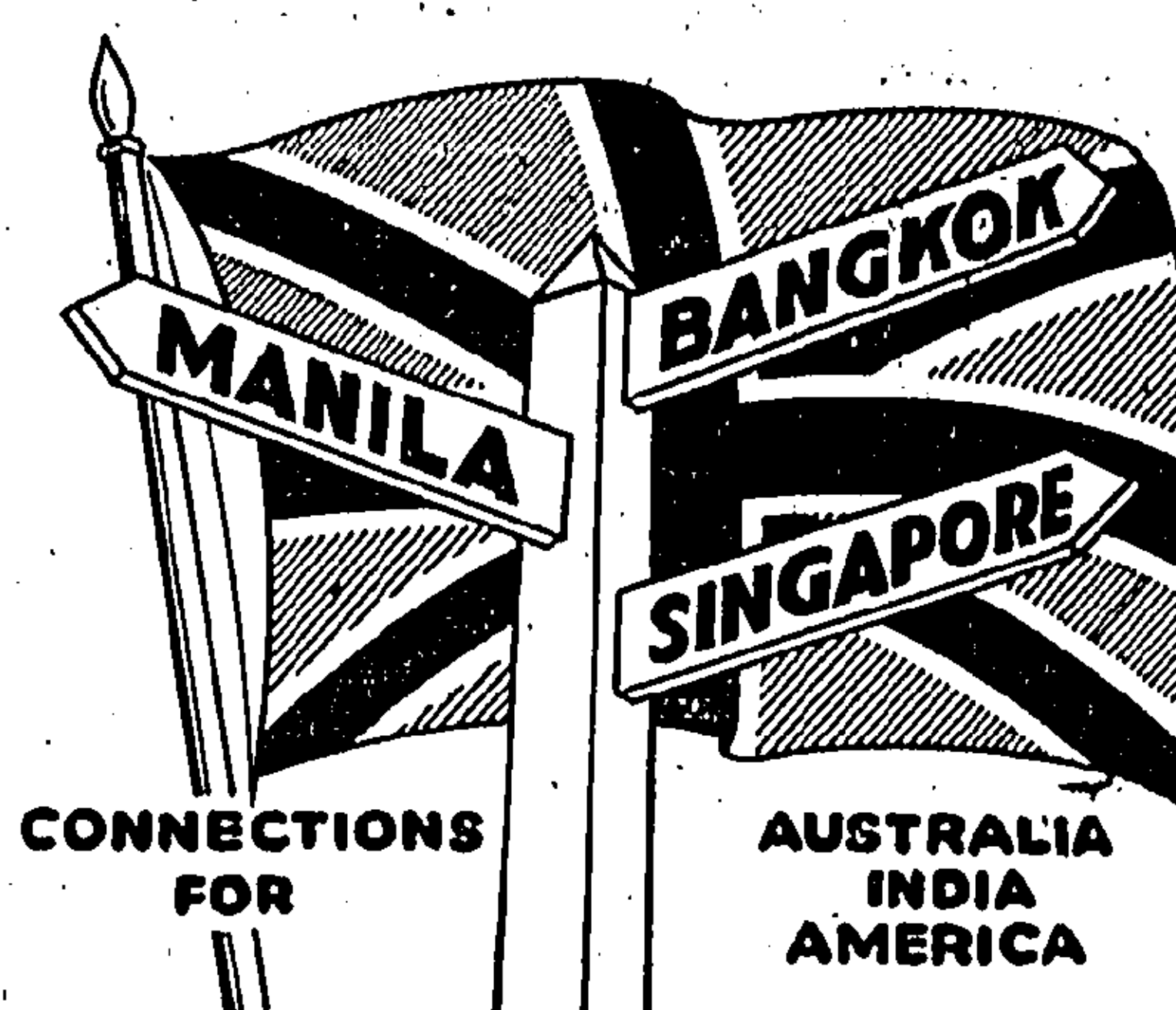
They were: Randofo Pac-
ciardi's Republican Party,
which is small but endowed
with prestige, and Giuseppe
Saragat's Socialist Workers'
Party, which broke away eight
months ago from the pro-Com-
munist Socialist leadership of
Pietro Nenni.

In a joint communique issued
last night, the Party leaders
said they had "decided to ex-
amine together the conditions
for displacement to the Left of
the Government axis, to guar-
antee and defend Democratic
liberty, protect public order
and peace, cut off the resur-
gence of Fascism and find solu-
tions to the most pressing
economic problems."

In a subsequent news confer-
ence, Pacciardi told reporters
this meant "we are ready to
commence negotiations for an
arrangement for the formation
of a Government which can
confront, under the best con-
ditions, today's grave situa-
tion."

MARSMAN BACK

Manila, Nov. 24.
The pioneer American business-
man, Jan H. Marsman, returned
to the Philippines from the Uni-
ed States today with the pre-
diction that the islands would
big benefits from the Marshall
Plan and President Truman's in-
ternational controls. —United Press.



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TERRY NORONHA SETS UP ALL-TIME HIGH

(By "Grandstand")

When Canuckette Rosie Louie swung and missed Wahoo Terry Noronha's fog ball in her last turn at bat she didn't realise that she was the thirteenth victim that afternoon that helped the Big Chief set up an all-time high for strikeouts in these shores.

The achievement was all the more creditable as Terry shattered her own mark hung up a week ago at the expense of the Bees with 11 whiffs. Terry narrowly missed a no-hitter, Ullie Khoo spoiling her efforts with a blooper that fell lazily behind first base.

Mary Ng for the Maple Leafs worked hard for her side with seven strikeouts but was poorly supported by erratic fielding. Shortstop Jean Lee being charged up with no less than three bobbles.

The Canuckettes threatened to score in the initial frame when Jean Lee singled but died on the sacks as Ullie Khoo popped out. In the Wahoo's half of the innings, Aida Castro fanned while Canuckette hurler Mary Ng came up with a fielding gem by freezing Edith Xavier's liner for the second out. Shortstop Jean Lee committed her first blunder to give Patsy Ribeiro a hit and that was when the trouble started.

Irene Castillo slashed out the only double of the day to draw first blood and by sewing together a walk, a safety and a bunt the Wahoos gouged four markers before the side was out.

The next five innings were one-two-three affairs as the Maple Leafs swung futilely at Terrible Terry's smoldering offerings. The only Canuckette tally came across when left-gardener Elva Lee dropped Ullie Khoo's sifter and she came home standing up as Edith Xavier in the right garden dropped Elia Chinn's easy fly.

The Wahoos pretty well had things their own way, with every player denting the rubber at least once. Starry Irene Castillo, short stop par excellence, was responsible for three of the Green Owl runs and in addition flouted safety twice in four trips to the plate. Both sides left four potential runs stranded on the base-paths.

The Canuckettes were only able to sneak two bases off peppy hind snatcher Patsy Ribeiro, who more than once had would-be base stealers scrambling back to safety with a threatening peg. Her rifling throw to second for Irene Castillo to snuff

McMULLEN FANLING GOLF CHAMPION

E. T. McMullen is the first post-war champion of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club. On Sunday at Fanling over 36 holes he beat W. O. Davies by 5-4 after being 6 up at the 18th.

McMullen had a flying start, winning the first two holes and after losing the 3rd, won the 4th with the aid of a styxie. He turned 4 up and continuing to chip and putt confidently added two more holes to his margin in the second nine. The 16th was an adventurous hole, both pushed out their tee shots and McMullen by squeezing his hindquarters around a tree secured enough room to swing his club and then laid his niblick shot beside the pin.

Good Start

Davies was weak throughout with his iron and nervous on the greens and won only the 3rd and 18th holes. McMullen was approximately 76 for 17 holes, picking up at the 18th—Davies was approximately 90.

Davies started well in the afternoon by bolting a long putt for a 3 but McMullen had four one-putt holes in a row and became 9 up at the 23rd. The Bog was unlucky for Davies where a styxie foiled him but although McMullen lost balls at the 9th and 11th he was too good in his recovery work and a half at Sandy's Pulpit finished the match.

Davies' weakness was poor iron play during the first 18 holes but all through he had nothing to counter McMullen's long tee shots. Extremely good recovery and a deadly chipping and putting.

The Scots overwhelmed the English in the international match, winning by 214 points. It was interesting to note that in several matches players who lost their single matches teamed up to good advantage in the afternoon.

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Lien Hwa Arrive From Shanghai

The Malayan Chinese football team returned from Shanghai by plane yesterday after a successful tour. During their stay they sustained several injuries, but fortunately none of them were serious.

They were met at Kai Tak by Mr. L. E. de Souza, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Football Association, and Mr. K. S. Gill of St. Joseph's Football Club.

The Malayan team will play three games this week in Hong Kong and are due to leave for Manila on Sunday for a programme of four games.

In Manila they will meet a Camarines Hong Kong Chinese team which will leave here on Dec. 7.

Sport Here And There RUGBY

A rugby match between Hong Kong Club and a team from HMAS "Australia" will be played on the Club ground, Happy Valley, at 5.15 p.m. today.

"Australia's" team will include some men from the Australian Rugby Union—League players. The Club team will comprise: T. Morgan, J. Taylor, M. McLean, E. J. Brown, R. Thompson, F. Clemen, Henderson, W. Wirth, T. Bowman, R. Tait, Fordgate, Godfrey, Strachan, Sessford and Harriman.

BADMINTON

Badminton club representatives are reminded of the meeting of the Hong Kong Badminton Association on Thursday to discuss organizing a badminton league and other competitions for the current season.

The meeting will be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post Building at 5.30 p.m.

WALÉS LÖSES

Bordeaux, Nov. 23. After leading by 13 points to 7 at half-time, Wales lost to France by 20 points to 21 in a Rugby League international match today.

The Welsh team, who played a more polished game, particularly in the first half, were rushed off their feet by the nippy Frenchmen in the second half, when they tired rapidly.

France, playing a hard, fast game, and maintaining the offensive, repeatedly broke through the Welsh lines.—Reuter.

SWEDS TOPPLE

Limburg, Nov. 23. Although playing technically superior football, the Norwegian Commanders were beaten three goals to two by Limburg today.

The fast and enthusiastic Dutchmen three times took the Swedish defence by surprise. They led by two goals to nil at half-time.

The Swedes scored twice in the second half to equalise, but the Dutch players regained the lead when their forwards made a dashing breakthrough.—Reuter.

U.S. FOOTBALL

New York, Nov. 24. Professional football scores on Sunday: All American Conference: New York (28), Cleveland (28) tie; Buffalo (33), Baltimore (14); Los Angeles (16), Brooklyn (12).

National Football League: Boston (21), Philadelphia (14); Chicago Bears (49), Pittsburgh (7); New York (24), Green Bay (24) tie; Los Angeles (28), Detroit (17)—Associated Press.

FRANCE SCORES

Lisbon, Nov. 23. France defeated Portugal by four goals to two in an international soccer match here today.—Reuter.

OPIUM SEIZED ON SHIP NEAR AMOY

Amoy, Nov. 24. More than 110 casks of opium were seized aboard the motor vessel "Victory" by a patrol boat of the Amoy Customs near Amoy on the morning of Nov. 22.

ARSENAL v. BLACKPOOL



Leslie Compton, Arsenal's centre half, "Mac" McIntosh, Blackpool's centre forward, Wally Barnes, Arsenal's left back, are seen (left to right) in front of the Arsenal goal, as George Swindin, Arsenal's goalkeeper leaps for the ball, during the match at Highbury, London. Arsenal won 2-1.

Indians Do Well Against Q'd.

Brisbane, Nov. 24. At the close of play today in the match between the Indian cricket tourists and Queensland, India had scored 369 while their hosts replied with 117 for three.

India added 201 runs for the last five wickets when they resumed their innings of Saturday this morning. This high score was largely due to Amarnath, with the useful support of Adikhari and Nayudu. Amarnath carried the team on his shoulders, as at Adelaide and Melbourne.

Seen in number eight position, is too high, and will do better lower down.

McCool Scores

McCool, with three wickets for 143, bowled well. The Indians again proved their liking for spin bowling.

Except for rare tumbles, the Queensland fielding and throwing was good. Nayudu was given out, caught at slip, when at 11, but McCool sportingly declared that it was no catch, the umpire allowing Nayudu to continue his innings.

All the games of the tour have been played in a friendly and sporting spirit.

India lost their grip on the match by dropping five catches before the Queensland total reached 70.

Three catches were dropped off Mankad, one off Sohoni and Amir Elahi dropped a return catch from McCool.

India had a good opportunity for a win when with three wickets down for 60, Amir Elahi dropped Carrigan, when he had made five, in the slips off Mankad.

Amir Elahi dropped McCool.

Warrant Issued For Merchant's Arrest

The failure of Maurice Wong, Manager of Wening & Co., of 12 D'Agular Street, to appear before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Additional Judge), at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, on charges of selling goods in excess of controlled prices, resulted in a warrant being issued for his arrest and in bail of \$10,000 cash being estreated.

Wong was charged with having, on four different occasions between Jan. 2 and March 8, sold a total of 135 lbs. of fresh butter at \$8 per lb; 300 tins of evaporated milk at 90 cents per tin; 40 lbs. oranges at \$1.50 per lb. and 35 lbs. of apples at \$1.75 per lb. The controlled prices for the commodities being \$2.20, 80 cents, \$1.25 and \$1.75 respectively.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, assisted by Det. Insp. A. N. Cochrane, appeared on behalf of the Crown. The Hon. Mr. Justice Gould, at the Criminal Sessions, instructed by Mr. J. M. d'Almeida, Remédios, appeared for Wong.

As accused had not put in an appearance at 10 a.m., hearing

"Parcels For Britain" Drive

Three weeks ago the drive for "Food Parcels for Britain" was started by the Ladies' Committee and already the first consignment, consisting of 415 cases weighing 22,880 lbs. (i.e. over 10 tons), has been shipped to the United Kingdom on one of H.M. Ships.

There will be no charge for transportation and the packing cases, cardboard boxes, packing paper, etc., were contributed by various firms free of charge. Consequently, the money collected by the Ladies' Committee has been spent only on food. It is hoped that the money in hand (\$10,000) can also be spent solely in purchasing foodstuffs for Britain.

An appeal is now made for further contributions of cardboard boxes for individual parcels and commercial firms and the public are invited to deliver same to the G.P.O. Building (Gnd. floor, entrance to offices) or to telephone No. 39462.

Postman Gives Up Love For Liberty

Coventry, Nov. 24. Postman Richard Harrison today exchanged his love for an Earl's daughter for his freedom. Harrison left his jail cell after 12 days when he pointed out to the Court "that I will not trespass again on any future occasion upon Lord Norton's land or premises."

Lord Norton's attorney said his Lordship had "no feeling of vindictiveness whatever" against Harrison for the postman's attempt to see his daughter Mary.

He merely desires to terminate nuisance of Lord Norton's trespassing," the attorney said.

FOOD PARCELS FUND

Donations to the Food Parcels Fund: China Light & Power Co., Ltd., \$100; P.C. Clemen \$50, P.W. Woods \$25, A.H. Clemen \$10, G.A. Cornack \$10, A.H. da Pina \$5, L.M. Remedios \$5, J.A. de B. Alvares \$5, A.C. Noronha \$5, N.H. Guterres \$5, F.G. Hildebrand \$5, W.C. Tiller \$10, N.A. Hilder \$10, H.V.C. Randall \$10, M.A. de Pina \$5, M.A. de Hall \$5, M.A. de Remedios \$5, P.F.F. Remédios \$5, A.M. de Pina \$5, A.M. de Hall \$5, M.J. Nesteroff \$10, N. Wong \$5, J. Walker \$10, L.M. Rodrigues \$10, P.C. Wood \$5, C. Crofton \$25, J.H. Shaw \$10, G.A. Noronha \$5, P.F. de Barros \$5, N.H. Guterres \$5, F.G. Hildebrand \$5, W.C. Tiller \$10, N.A. Hilder \$10, H.V.C. Randall \$10, M.A. de Pina \$5, M.A. de Hall \$5, M.A. de Remedios \$5, P.F.F. Remédios \$5, A.M. de Pina \$5, A.M. de Hall \$5, M.J. Nesteroff \$10, N. Wong \$5, J. Walker \$10, L.M. Rodrigues \$10, P.C. Wood \$5, C. Crofton \$25, J.H. Shaw \$10, G.A. Noronha \$5, P.F. de Barros \$5, N.H. Guterres \$5, F.G. 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